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KEEP IT BEFORE THE PUBLIC

The aggregate carrier delivery circulation of The Evening Ree ly double the aggregate carrier delivery circulation of the Evening World-Herald and more than six times greater than the aggregate carrier delivery circulation of the Morning World-Herald in Omaha and South

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It goes without saying that the number of copies of The Evening Bee or The Morning Bee sold by dealers and newsboys exceeds by a very considerable the number of World-Herald dailles, morning and evening, sold by denlers and newsboys.

Home rule for Omaha ought to be as popular with the local democrats as is home rule for Ireland.

It's a cold day when the reform Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is not in court in some form or other.

The Board of Education is still paying 7 per cent interest en outstanding warrants, while dozens of saloons are selling liquor without Beenses.

An unrising among the Seminole Indians would be a deplorable affair but the crime of burning Indians as punishment for crime is also deplorable.

The German minister of finance was able to report that the last financial year resulted in a surplus of several million marks. Germany never had a Wilson

The most important late news from Alaska is that Joaquin Miller will lose one toe and his left ear from frost bites. Alaska is evidently not a good place for poets.

When the council begins to draw on that 10 per cent reserve distribution it will learn the difference between a bookaccount fiction and a treasury cash balance.

The Bee is the only paper in Nebraska that has the facilities for handling big news events properly. For the news and all the news you must read The Bee.

Some one ought to whisper into the ears of the philatelists who are opposing the issue of transmississippi stamps that this is not a government by or for stamp a nature that calls for the wisest states. collectors.

It is to be hoped the United States supreme court will not ruminate on its decision in the viaduct case as long as It has on the Nebraska maximum freight rate cases,

The first two weeks of 1898 have been encouraging to business men all over the United States. The large number of new enterprises projected and lmprovements planned augurs well for the whole year.

Governor Holcomb does not want to say anything about the decision that wipes out his reform police commission The less the governor says for his bogus reformers the better it will be for his reputation.

According to the statement of the sec retary of the State Agricultural society. the value of the farm products of Iowa for 1897 showed an increase of \$17,-600,000 over 1896. This is a pointer for the calamity shouters.

One of the new Transmississippi Exposition postage stamps will present a view of the Union Pacific bridge at Omaha, with the city in the background. This great compliment to the railroads tense pitch and the pent up anger had picture so life-like that identification was ought to be duly celebrated by them to break out. That it has not exhausted possible. with the complete abolishment of the itself in destroying the property of newsonerous bridge arbitrary.

The decision of the district court is not only that there is no such newspaper as the so-called "Daily World-Herald," but also that The Omaha Evening Bee is the paper of largest circulation in Douglas county and entitled garded at Washington as not calling for bloodshed and riot are merely pictures grangers favor needs tickling. under the law to the publication of all any action on the part of this govern- of the popocratic mind. The only it represents a form of bribery that is a renotices of application for license to sell liquor in that county. Paste this in might be wise. There are conceivable control of the police board is the guard at the present session, when public revenues demand retrenchment.

this direction. In reference to the Nelson bill the

house judiciary committee felt that it does not fully meet the interests of the country. That measure has no adequate provision for anything but voluntary ankruptcy and is generally so defective that it has failed to receive the approval of any of the commercial bodies of the country. At the extra session of congress the senate substituted it for the Torrey bill, some of the senators who voted for it doing so not because they view is the installation of policemen by at the present session of congress. There is no doubt that the house bill, or as it is commonly designated, the Hen-2,322 derson bill, will pass the house at an en.550 early day. In the senate it would come bed in my that body at the extra session and probhas given attention to this subject, the vital point of controversy is in regard to involuntary bankruptcy. There is very strong opposition, in and out of congress, to legislation that would give creditors the power, whatever the restrictions upon its exercise, to force debtors into bankruptey. The Nelson bill, as we have already said, has no adequate provision for anything but voluntary bankruptcy, while the Henderson bill makes provision for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy. The conflict between house and senatwill be chiefly in respect to this and it remains to be seen whether the opposition in the latter body to the involuntary provision is still as strong as here-

tofore shown. The business interests of the country were never more anxious than at this time for the enactment of a uniform bankruptcy law and they want a law that will stand. This subject has been igitated for fifteen years or longer and very important commercial body in the nation has urged congress year after ear to exercise the power given it by the constitution to "establish uniform laws on the subject of bankrupteies throughout the United States," The state laws on the subject operate unfairly and unjustly and the only remedy is to be found in a uniform to be doubted that such legislation business of the country.

HAS A NEW CABINET.

with Marquis Ito at its head. The return to official service of this distinguished oriental statesman gives assurance that wise and conservative counsel will prevail in the government Denver papers can truthfully claim to of Japan. Ito is an exceedingly able man, with a larger knowledge of the affairs of the world than any other Japanese statesman. He is a progressive man, who believes in promoting the commercial growth of his country and keeping free from conflicts and enwhich would interfere with Japan's advance commercially. He is an ardent friend of the United States and our cordial relations with Japan will suffer no impairment while he is

The situation in the far east imposes grave responsibility upon Japan. She of European powers in that quarter hostile to her interests or which may threaten a diminution of her power, In order to maintain her position she must have a large navy and Japan's policy in this direction is comprehensive. The conditions that confront her are of manship in their treatment and the ministry formed by Marquis Ito is undoubtedly representative of the best aggression in that portion of the world.

THE RAVANA EPISODE.

There is nothing surprising in the outburst of Spanish hostility to autonomy that occurred in Hayana. The uncompromising antagonism of that element o the Sagasta policy has been well understood and the wonder is that it was so long held in restraint. As General Palma, the head of the Cuban junta in the United States, says, the Spaniards in Cuba detest the natives of that island and believe the only course to pursue toward them is that which Weyler adopted. Offering the Cubans concessions these Spaniards regard as in the last degree humiliating to Spain, as well as a most grave political blunder. They consider the Cubans totally unfit for self-government and regard them as not simply an inferior race, but a people unworthy to have the privileges of the inauguration of the policy of autonomy aroused the indignation and wrath of the Cuban Spaniards to an inpapers favorable to autonomy may be ties state that no further trouble is expected the spirit manifested shows that The need of a law in that state to he danger of another and more formidable outbreak is present.

It appears that the situation is re-

The bankruptcy bill reported to the pared to do so. The Spaniards in Cuba city hall to see that the rooms assigned house from the judiciary committee, as hate Americans only less intensely than to it for quarters do not run away. a substitute for the Nelson bill which they hate Cubans and the life and proppassed the senate at the extra session, orty of American citizens in Havana is a modification of the Torrey bill and would not be safe in the event of an display of apples and other fruit grown retains all the essential features of the outbreak of Spanish passion and vio- in the MissourFvalley will be one of the latter. The measure has been given lence. The talk of intervention under most interesting and valuable parts of most careful consideration by the house existing conditions is of course idle, but the Transmississippi Exposition. Nothcommittee and while it is likely to be Spanish hatred could not be allowed to ling appeals stronger to the homeseeker amended to some extent in the house vent itself upon American citizens in than evidence that fruit can be grown it is expected to pass that body in sub- Caba without calling for very vigorous in abundance iff the country to which be stantially the form in which it came action on the part of the United States. Is invited. from the judiciary committee. The alm Therefore a few war ships conveniently of the committee has been to make the stationed would be a proper precaution, bill as liberal as possible and the com- to which Spain could make no reasonmittee suggests in its report that if it able objection. The spirit of the has erred at all it is in going too far in | Spaniards in Cuba is such as to warrant our government in being ready for a possible exigency.

THERE WILL BE NO DISORDER. There is no danger whatever that the contention over the de facto and de

this city in riot, bloodshed or disorder. There is no disposition on the part of the mayor and council to precipitate a conflict with the bogus reform police board. The only exhibition of force in

While Judge Scott's decision leaves the reform board without any legal existence, Mayor Moores and the city council, upon whom devolve the duty of providing for the government of the fire and 21 133 up as a substitute for the bill passed by police departments, will take no steps to dislodge the board except through ably would be sent to a committee of duly constituted judicial authority. It conference. As everybody is aware who is hoped that the negotiations entered into between Attorney General Smyth and Mayor Moores will result in a speedy settlement of the pending issues by decision of the supreme court.

AS BETWEEN DENVER AND OMAHA.

store trust, the sympathies of The Bee This is a free country and every business man engaged in private enterprise has an inalienable right to fix the price of his wares, just as every individual American citizen has the right to fix the price of his labor or services. It would be a most arrogant assumption for any newspaper to attempt to dictate the price at which a merchant whom it patronizes shall sell his goods and for the newspapers of any city to combine for the purpose of forcing an arbitrary reduction in the prices of goods without reference to their original cost or the conditions under which they are sold would be justly regarded as a high-handed outrage.

In trying to justify themselves in refusing to submit to the demands of the department store trust the Denver papers are, however, decidedly off in the comparisons they make between themselves and the Omaha dailies. They assert, for example, that the national law, which will deal justly to Omaha papers are inferior in quality both creditors and debtors. It is not and quantity to those of the Colorado capital. While the question of quality would have an excellent effect upon the is something to be decided by the public, the quantity and variety of news is measurable. Without disparaging our Denver contemporaries, The Bee ven-The cabinet crisis in Japan has passed tures to claim for itself superiority in and a new ministry has been installed, both and its claim in that respect caning cartoons covering acres of space do not constitute news and this class of matter is the only feature in which the

outrank The Bee. Omaha is equally fallacious. This may not true of The Bee any more than it tanglements with other nations for Omaha is \$100 less per week for taken place on this question. each paper than it is in Denver. While Denver than to Omaha, the charge to each paper in Denver is only \$175 per week, while the rate for Omaha is \$140 per week for morning papers, instead of \$75, as represented by the Denver must be prepared to resist any designs papers. The special cable news service of The Bee alone costs almost half as

to duplicate it. On the other hand, the Denver papers inadvertently make a mistake to their disadvantage in quoting the advertising rates of The Bee as 40 cents per agate square, when as a matter of fact the average yearly contract rate is 70 cents. It may also be of interest to our Denver ability available. It may be counted contemporaries to know that Omaha upon to firmly oppose any European business men pay The Bee's rates for advertising cheerfully, because they know they are getting full value in return.

By the change made in the diplomatic positions to which Edwin H. Conger of Iowa and Charles Page Bryan of Illi nois had been appointed, assigning the former to China and the latter to Brazil, the president turns a neat trick in diplomatic circles. The only objection to sending Mr. Bryan to China was because of the demand for a more ex-States in a position where serious complications are likely to arise at any moment. The transposition ought to silence all further objection.

tially vindicates the much-maligned led to his identification and conviction] lisher and the artist who made the

The case of the South Dakota office holder who committed suicide to escape safely assumed and while the authori- from the burdens of officeholding is among the most remarkable on record. facilitate resignations is now apparent. allow him to spend all the \$130,000. It

Attorney General Smyth's visions of ment, but some measure of precaution semblance of a resort to force over the proach to the government.

government to act and it should be pre- | cratic commission has stationed in the

Under the name of Fruit Festival the

A Difference in Quality. St. Louis Republi

have found the mother lode of that tich gold. circumstance to the "father lead" accumulated by the lucky ones. Organized to Acquit.

Klondike prospectors

The court-martial which tried Major Esterhazy seems to have been organized to ac quit, just as that which tried Captain Dreyhistory.

Symptoms of Delay.

The decline of the British empire will probobly date from the day when its trade be thought it the better measure, but in the old board in the rooms occupied by gins to fall off. Commerce is the foundation

Home Market Not Enough.

Philadelphia Record It is beginning to be generally recognized y leading manufacturers that, broad as our untry is, our people have not sufficient ensuming capacity to keep pace with increased production. We must look abroad for purchasers for our surplus, and make our place in the world's markets. The inreally not diverse, but identical.

"Drag" is the Right Word.

Senator Teller's words were well chosen when he said in his speech in the senate on Friday that he was doing everything in his power to "drag down" the republican party. In the contest between the Denver and outling down. The former process is newspapers and the Denver department carried on from a lower level, the latter from a higher elevation. As, for instance, the govstore trust, the sympathies of The Bee ernment did not drag down the rebellion; it are emphatically with the newspapers. put it down. Yes, "drag" is the word to exress what the so-called silver republicans are

Judge Neville's Hard Task.

Judge William Neville of North Platte, Neb., has a difficult judicial decision to make within the next twelve days. He is chair-man of the Nebraska exposition and he has got to select the two most beautiful women the state, whose photographs are to b sed in making a composite picture of a ide of the souvenir medal of the exposition. The two that he selects will appreciate the ompliment, of course, but think how cordially be will be hated forever by all the other women of Nebraska.

After the Canadian Roads.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The Interstate Commerce commission ha termined, with the co-operation of Pressury department, to bring the Cana-ian railways which compete with American lines under the operation of the sixth ection of the interstate commerce requires every carrier receiving freight in the United States to be carried through a foreign country to other points n the United States to publish schedules showing the through tates to all such points and which provides that if such schedules re not published, the goods will be sub ject to customs duties as if they were of foreign production. There can be no reason able objection to this requirement.

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION.

Organized Opposition to "An Inhuman, Un-American Policy."

Philadelphia Record, organization of the "Immigration not be successfully controverted. Flar- Protective league" in New York is one of the signs that the Locge immigration bill will not be passed without an earnest protest. Among the members of this association are native-born as well as naturalized citizens of prominence in both parties. At the suggestion of Idon. William Burke Cockran, president of the league, it is proposed to The assertion that it costs one-third hold a mass meeting in New York at an more to print a paper in Denver than in early day against the Lodge bill or any other measure in restraint of immigration. be true of some Omaha papers, but it is Lodge bill on the 17th inst., but there will be time enough to make an effective appeal to the house, among the members of which is true that the Associated Press charge body no little change of sentiment has tion of ratio to draw the democrats together

At a meeting of the league on Friday afternoon last a letter was read from Mr. the Associated Press carries the dis- William Lloyd Garrison of Boston, who the inhuman, un-American policy of ex- racy incalculable mischief. "the inhuman, un-American policy of ex-cluding immigrants." A long list was also read of newspapers of large circulation throughout the country which have ex-pressed their opposition to the Lodge bill. Although the German immigrants would be affected less probably than those of any other nationality by the passage of this bill, t is creditable to the liberality of our Germuch more as the Associated Press man-born fellow citizens that they are genservice and no Denver paper attempts erally opposed to the measure, and that to their efforts is chiefly due the agitation against its passage.

ABOLISH THE SEED BUREAU. Needless Waste of Money for a Free Gift Enterprise.

Chicago Times-Herald, In spite of popular denunciation and ovo test the ancient swindle known as the free ceed distribution will bob to seronely as unual at the present session of congress. The agricultural bill which will come up for consideration this month contains an appropria-tica of \$130,000 for seeds which are to be tiven away through senators, representatives and the Agricultural department. The original object of the free gift enter-

rise was doubtless praiseworthy, in that it was designed to introduce new varieties olants to general use and to secure reports upon their value for public information copie were perfectly willing to encourage his mild form of paternalism so long as it was used to promote the genuine interests of husbandry. Realizing that all wealth and all prospecity have their source in the soil, the encouragement of agriculture has been regarded as a legitimate function of govern-

But instead of being used for the promo perienced man to represented the United tion of husbandry the seed distribution ecveral years past than been diverted to the promotion of the interests of politicians mong their granger constituents. Instead o diversifying or multiplying the products of the soil the free seed fraud in used to make representatives sold with agricultural voters.
But the intelligent farmer who receives a The complaint of a California criminal packet of Monarch Golden Yellow pumpkir against a San Francisco newspaper parthem does not know a garden carrot from a sugar beet and that he is merely using the newspaper artist. A picture of the needs as a fertilizer to increase his crop of ple unworthy to have the privileges of criminal printed in the newspaper votes in the rural districts. The government civilization. The recall of Weyler and criminal printed in the newspaper is not importing or otherwise endeavoring to secure new varieties. It simply contract and he swears vengeance on the pub- with certain firms to furnish each year many tons of seeds of the ordinary varietie which any farmer can buy in a seed a ore.

A report of the Department of Agriculture recently declared that "a careful review of the department reports during a decade in which over \$1,000,000 was expended for free seed distribution fails to reveal a single

tance of benefit to agriculture attributable to this distribution."
It is true that Secretary Wilson has pu his share of the distribution to the best pos-sible uses, but congress does not propose to needed by congressmen to sow in the field of politics at home when the soil of the

The whole system is a fraud on its face.

16 TO 1 MEANS DISASTER.

Ratio by a Silver Organ. In a gratifying way the increased resource During the campaign of 1895 the New York and quickened energies of the south, and urnal was the sole eastern organ of the new faith promulgated in the Chloago plat-It accepted that faith wi hout qualification and lost to opportunity to secure its success. But defeat clastened the Journal and when the municipal campaign began the Journal was forement in advocating emission of national issues from the test for control of Greater New York. The Tammany convention followed that idea and achieved success. These facts lend peculiar significance to an editorial in the Journal of the 12th, signed by Arthur McEwen, chief editorial writer of the paper. The principal points made by Editor McEwen are as fol-

Significant Attack on the Spered

lows:
"As a Bryon democrat, I have to confess bearing district. If the supply of whisky I grow weary of Mr. Bryan, and this is im-holds out in Alaska that find won't be a portent because I find myself in constantly increasing company with other Beyan democrats. I am coming to believe that he is not large enough to be a leader of the cause which is known by his name. Of his energy and his brilliancy as a popular speaket as high an opinion must be held as when he made that marvelous tour of the union, rous-ing neeple everywhere with his earnest and functo police commission will embroll fus was organized to convict. The perse-dashing eloquence, but he no longer instand among the monumental outrages of sincerity. He is showing narrowness or r-history. detrimental to his ambition and must be hurtful to the prospects of the movement he rep-

'The persistence with-which he clings to 16 to 1, as if that were not only the solitary tenet in the democratic creed, but the axis of a revolving cosmos, betrays either Bryan's stands there is favorable promise of a national bankruptcy law being cuacted and burglars.

Of the force is needed to patrol the city decay. The total of exports and imports amounts to the staggering sum of \$3.722 115.

form of the new democrats. "Consider what Bryanism-real Bryanism meens. That word sounds now in the United States for the whole battle of the mony against tyrouny and spollation at the hands It is a declaration of plutocracy, not against croperty, but egainst the aggressions of property upon the rights of the people. The same fight has been going on ever since the strong were first tempted to coppess and plunder the weak; that is to say, ever since mankind has lived upon the earth. But the appalling duration war is not a reason why it should be aban

doned as hopeless by the victims, "The cure, scientists say, is to be found in the nationalization of all capital, all indus-try. The George philosophy says it lies in the appropriation of land values for public Others look for relief to legislaon against trusts and the abolition of the protective tariff; others turn to Christianity and hope by moral suasion to raise the individual above the sin of larceny, no matter how long sanctified by time and usage the form of theft may be.

Bryan appears to believe that the free pinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 will do it, and the intelligent and educated prop-erty-owning classes of the country rise and mor against him in wrath and terror, as they, too, believed he had touched the utton. Also, millions of men who hope for instead of dread the inauguration of a square deal, agree with Bryan on the principle, for the most part, that it is better to try any remedy than none.

"A mining camp that should rebel against cheating fare bank and then itself with changing the color of the chips while leaving the box and cards in pos-session of the dealer to go on with the came, would have a flattering likeness to Bryan.

"A sound currency is important. Nobody will deny that, and so long as our money must have a metallic basis, it is better that should have two metals rather than one. An appreciating dollar is as dishonest as a depreciating one, and does more harm, for ne appreciating dollar robs those who have

"Bimetallism by all means. It is the noney of the constitution, and therefore democratic, but why sixteen to one or death? What decree of heaven has given that ratio sacredness beyond all other possible

"There are bundreds of thousands of as good bimetallists as Bryan himself who object to sixteen to one. They believe in honest money, the bimetallic money of the constitution; but they also believe that the question of ratio is a detail that may well e left to congress to debate, and to experi-nce. They are unable to comprehend why a mere subsidiary matter of expedience and practical business judgment should be made the keystone of the party arch. They find themselves, though doubtful of the practicability of sixteen to one, still capable of detecting the robbery of protection. They even admit that it is possible that Bryan may be right in his belief that the remone zation of silver would create such a demand for the metal as to restore its price, but which bimetallists can differ and remain good democrats.

"What reason is there in sense, what rec son in same politics, why Bryan should countries to one, and speaking as the head of the democratic party, declare, 'He that is not for me in this is against me.' Is there not enough ground outside of the quesfor common war against the rule of plutoc racy, fleecers of people? And the main thing in the new democracy that took up the sword at Chicago is not sixteen to one. That patches over 500 miles more of wire to earnestly urges that memorials be sent to is the fly on the wheel. By magnifying it

"The nomination came to Bryan in 1896 as a free gift, presented with flowers, music and an occlaim that thrilled the country The nomination in 1900 is being sought by Bryan, sought industriously. In ways made familian by men of all parties who are ambitious to be president, Bryan is revealing "There are larger men in the democratic

party than Bryan. At present they keep, or are kept in the rear, for his primacy is so evident that rivalry is not invited. But it is a long time to 1900, and if Bryan shall continue to reveal his limitations at the rate we have witnessed within the last year, he will have to fight for the nomination for which he is now maneuvering, and the mor to fights for it the more likelihood is there that he will lose it. "The democratic platform of 1896 demands

16 to 1. But there is nothing divine about platforms that they should be the same yesterday, today and forever. Democratic platforms have altered ere now. One of them pronounced the war to be a failure Gettysburg was the answer to that, and the next platform took cognizance of the angwer. "The new democracy should with gladness the hottest hostility that the party which defends the privileges of plutocracy can offer, but the democratic party should not give up the battle on an incidental queston, but fight for its vital contention, which s that the men of this republic and not it millions should rule it. Let us challenge the trusts and all the beneficuries and upholders of the system of favoritism in legislation of which the trusts are the necessary and Illus trative fruit, to a life and death conflict That is the duty and hearty wish of the new

"The man who is of the opinion that the demand for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 is the best and only way to which this challenge can be given, and that no citizen who does not agree with him colbe allowed to fight on his side, may be ad mirable for his carnesiness, but he is not to be congratulated on the size or shape of his head. Bryan may, if he chooses, atick like an oyster to the rock of 16 to 1, but the stream of new democracy will not be station ary for his sake, nor for any man's. Bryan is a bigger thing than Bryan. Acc continue to grow whatever Bryan may do.

WHAT WILL MINNESOTA DO!

Advantages Promised from Participa tion in the Exposition.

Foreigners visiting for any length of time in this country look upon us as "a nation of conventions." And there is considerable truth in the designation. It is true, also that almost wi hout exception our numerou conventions are successes. The World's fair at Chicago was a wonderful triumph in many The Centennial exposition at Philadelphia was worth all it cost to the country, for no other reason than the improvement t produced in the art of bread making. But he Philadelphia enterprise was as a kinder-

cago. Since the latter triumph, however, there

tional dignity of character. The San Fran cisco winter exhibit was unique and highly interesting. The Atlanta exposition showed

last year the city of Nashville surpassed all previous ventures in this line, other than at those which had the whole of the United a

The Pacific slope, the south and the south the west have taken each its turn, and this the year the central west will come to the front The Transmississippi and International ex-position will open its doors at Omaha on the first day of next June and will continue for five months. The project had its origin in resolutions adopted by the Transmississippi ago, of demanding his resignation. He was Commercial congress at Omaha in 1895, rep- loaded for a reply that would have made good Commercial congress at Omaha in 1895, representing twenty-four states and territories. The capital of the company controlling the exposition is \$1,000,000. Congress has appropriated \$200,000 for the purposes of a government building and exhibits and their proper supervision. The secretary of the treasure has issued official orders covering ors may participate. By direction of the president the State department has extended invitations to the rulers of foreign nations. soliciting them to participate, and congress by a joint resolution, has suspended the immigration and Chinese exclusion laws so as to permit foreign labor to take charge of foreign exhibits.

The legislatures of a number of northwestern states have made liberal appropria-tions—Nebraska \$100,000, Illinois \$15,000, Montana \$30,000 and Colorado, Utah, Iowa and other states are preparing extensive exhibits. In Nebraska and adjoining states there is an aggregate population of about 10,000,000 The mangers of the exposition estimate the total attendance will not be far from 2 500, The city of Omaha contributed \$30,000 through its park commission and will in-crease it to \$100,000, while Douglas county, of which Omaha is the seat, will issue \$100, 000 in exposition bonds.

The exposition will have an acreage of 200 seres, accessible by three trolley lines and two steam railroads, and it will be a Pom-peilan rather than a white city—the buildngs and colonnades and the skeletons of the structures being coveted with "staff" which will be colored to imitate old marbles. The effect is expected to be very novel and pleusing. It is confidently announced that the architecture to be displayed will be only second to that at the World's fair. What ks Minnesota going to do about a representation at Omaha next June?

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A New York jury awarded Anthony Com stock 6 cents damages for defamation of character.

Sir Donald A. Smith, the talented and fa yous Caradian, is said to be the richest man in the Dominion. George Fred Williams is in trouble again, but that will not hurt him. Trouble is

what he thrives on. Croker has resolved that "the boards o education in the Greater" must go. He says "there are too many fads in the schools" to suit bim.

Between the British squadron at Esqui nalt and the Capadian customs officers on the frontier, the road to the Klondike is now ompletely under British control. Philadelphia hesitates over the terms of

Dr. Evans' will, by which the city is to hav \$4,000,600 for building a museum on cond ion that the institution be called by his came and his clothes and decorations exhibited therein. Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, has pub-

licly condemned the custom of erecting what he calls "heathen monuments" in Christian emeteries. Among heathen monuments be lasses obelisks, wrecked ships, broken shafts and uros. While her son is cornering wheat in

Chicago, Mrs. Leiter is trying to control the coclety market at Washington by having dances of her own on the same nights with others organized by the ultra fashionable set. It is hard to tell which Leiter has the heavier load. Speaker Reed is a good disciplinarian

even in the matter of clothes. He recently sent home a page who appeared on the floor arrayed in bievele costume to put cosome parliamentary clothes, but in the upper branch even the senators themselves discuss great questions in knickerbockers and golf stockings. John Lincoln, of Bolckow, Mo., a cousin of the great emancipator, is an applicant for a pension. When little more than a child be pension. When little more than a child be enlisted in the Thirteenth Missouri cavalry.

served until the war of the rebellion ended and then fought Indians for a time. When he entered the army he was five feet five inches tell, but was six feet one inch at the time of his discharge. He is only 52 years ld, and bears a striking resembleace to the martyred president.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Ex-Senator Tabor Gets a Place_Several Nebraska Postmasters Named. WASHINGTON, Jzn. 13 .- The president toay sent these nominations to the senate: State-Lewis Morris Iddings of New York, be secretary of the embassy at Rome. Italy; Richard T. Gromer of New York, con-

sul at Bombay, India. Justice-John E. Haggart, marshal, district North Dakota.

Postmasters—Arkaneas, Jomes G. Pr. fagnolia, Colorado, Horace A. W. Ta Denver. Ill'sois, Thomas G. Lawler, Hock-ford; Smith D. Atkins, Freeport; J. T. Chenault, Benton; Henry C. Claypool, Morris; W. P. Dickle, Bunker Hill; Harry B. Ward ouquoin; Louis A. Constantine, Aurora homas M. Crossman, Edwardsville, Iowa eseph M. Allison, Fordu; E. C. Haynes, Cen erville; Beryl Farrell, Bloomfield; Ingham, Algona; Asaph Buck, Keokuk. Mis-couri, William H. Haughawout, Webb City; John Whiteman, Marceline. Nebraska, bert E. Sherman, Valentine; Chirles Miner Ravenna; Charles N. Phillips, Exeter; Henry Gibbons, Kearney; William H. Ketcham

Crawford. Treasury-Second Assistant Engineer W. L. Maxwell of California, to be first assistant engineer of revenue cutter service.

NOT UNANIMOUS FOR STATEHOOD.

Convention to Discuss Question Session at Kingfisher, Okl. KING FISHER, Okl., Jan. 13 .- The nonpartisan statehood convention is in session

ries. The east-wants statehood deferred until the Oklahoma and Indian Territory may be admitted as one state, believing this would effectually retain the capital. The free silver element opposes immediate statehood, fearng the election of republican senators. The the election of republican senators. The Pame sits upon an eminence, herokee strip opposes immediate statehood. A pinnacle sublime, eeming free homes more important and Ho who would win must see Cherokee strip opposes immediate statehood fearing to ask congress for too much A big split is likely to occur and exiting scenes are anticipated.

BOYS ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN Say They Simply Wanted to See That

the Train Would Do. ST LOUIS, Jan. 13.-Harry McPeck and

George McPeck of St. Charles, Mo., who were George McPeek of St. Charles, Mo., who were arrested last night and placed in fail at Clayton, St. Louis county, charged with attempting to wreck a Wabash passenger train on the bridge near the former place, conferred today. The two boys, who are brothfeared today. The two boys, who are brothers, gave us other reason than that they wanted to see what the train would do. They had laid an oil wedge in such a position that had laid an oil wedge in such a position that the care would have been desailed. Watch-beneath her setting sun; the cars would have been derailed. Watchman Koehler found the piece of iron and removed it before a train came by, thereby everting a serious accident in w accident in which lives

SIGHT BALLOON OF PROF. ANDREE.

Latest Report Comes from British Columbia.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 13 .- Prof. Nordenskjold, the Arctic explorer, has informed the Swedish Academy of Science that the foreign of fice has received intelligence that several pergarten to a university compared with the noble revelation and achievement at Chiseven inlies north of Quesnelle lake, in the Since the latter triumph, however, there have been sectional exhibits, which in magnitude and importance have had an almost national for closer investigation. POLITICAL SNAP SHOTS.

Women in Politics.

The new woman in politics in Ohio finally pulled her husband out of a conspiracy and also got on the winning side. In this case woman's reasoning seems to have been better than her original intuition.

Lindsny is Londed. Indianapolis Journal Washington gossip says that Senator Lindsay of Kentucky is rather sorry the free silver democrats of that state have abandoned their purpose, declared some time

A Political Degenerate.

reading all over the country.

Kansas City Star. Without seeking to make any invidious distinctions against Bushnell, it may be said that the man who comes out of the senatorial scrimmage in Ohio with least credit to himself is Mayor McKisson lieveland, whose capacious desire for office led him to declare, before the democratic caucus, that, although publicly and before the people he must be a republican, he would, if elected to the United States sonate, stand upon the Chicago platform. Such a total abandonment of principle by way of getting into the senate would leave Mr. McKisson no opportunity to deteriorate after he got there, which, of course, renders him inclinible to a seat in a body which is progressively degenerate.

Fine Argument, This.

That was a powerful piece reprinted in the evening Bryan organ lost night from the Denver News "exposing" the inconsistency of some fluston gold bugs. Here are the headlines: "How people are worked who don't think for themselves on public questions; remarkable confessions of a pamphlet issued by leading Boston capitalists who are interested in Mexican property; they make the hottest kind of silver argument. Gold bug bondholders inderse free coinage men's views." And here is an extract pamphlet: "The foreign investor doubles his capital when he brings it to Mexico. He gets the advantage of cheap and decile labor for silver, and sells his exported products for gold." Fine argument, this, to urge voor Fine argument, this, to urge toor laboring men!

Democratic Forecasters.

The Hon. Richard Parks Bland has elected he next house of representatives. "Where will you make your greatest gains?" asked he reporter. "We will gain everywhere, eplied Silver Dick, with a broad sweep of he hand and a comforting definiteness; the hand and a comforting debutkeness; the gold standard is too narrow for this magnificent country." A colleague of Mr. Bland, the Hon. Champ Clark of like county, is even more exact: "The prospects are that the dore exact: "The prospects are that the emocrats will capture the coogressmen in very district next year that did not have t least 5,000 republican majority last time. But would give us anywhere from fifty to 100 majority in the next house." In confirmation of these cautions calculations it should be said that the Hon. Tobe Scrutchins of Texas is convinced that the next house of representatives will consist entirely of

Fusion as a Wet Blanket.

Upon the occasion of the recent banquet a this city at which Bryan was present he made a little speech after all the reporters had gone to the effect that in case he is elected in 1900 he will consider the silver republicans and the populist flatists in the livision of offices. This goes to show that all is good fish to Bryan that gets into his net and that even the populist fiatists, who believe in worthless rags, not of as much value as continental currency or assignata, will be represented in office if Bryan should get into power. It is needless to say that the democratic crowd in attendance did not applied this supplemental speech as it had applieded the main one. From the mayor own to the lowest ward worker they sat with glum faces as this demagogue threw out his bait for votes. It will be remembered, however, that he made the same glittering promises broadcast all over the country during his last campaign, declaring at every crossroads what he would do for the faithful who voted for him. When came he had no offices to distribute, nor will he have them in 1900.

CHAT THAT CHEERS.

Indianapolis Journal: "Do you want the whole earth," asked the debtor who was being prodded up a little more than he "Oh, dear, no," replied the creditor. "I don't want even a whole town. Just a little settlement will do for me,"

Detroit Journal: The post shivered, "I cannot steal," he muttred, Indeed, his refined nature revolted at the mere thought of such a thing.

But what was he to lo?

The ham sandwiches on the counter you were copyrighted; he would not dare idapt one of them,

Cincinnati Enquirer: "You don't find me taking up with any of these isms," said the large man, who was rather red in tone. "Except," ventured the slender man, with indications of a source disposition, "perhaps, alcoholism,"

Somerville Journal: The boy who sings, "I want to be an angel" louder than any-body else in Sunday school is just as likely as not to clip the superintendent's tall hat off with a snowball as soon as he gets outside. Washington Star: "How can you say uch cruel things of your antagonists in ebate?" she inquired reproachfully of the

"Oh," was the reply, "that's easy enough,
I keep a scrap book, and when my own
ideas give out I go to that." TALENTS UP TO DATE, Detroit Journal. the son with the thousand talents Something managed to queer— le's an assistant professor in college

At \$400 a year, But the son with a single talent, Gets \$100 a day— 'Twas the talent for riding a race horse 'In a very winning way,

BIDE YOUR TIME.

J. A. Edgerton in Atlanta Constitution, partisan statehood convention is in session here today. Involved in its deliberations are the removal of the capital and the question of free homesteads for Cherokee strip settlers. The "west side" favors immediate statehood for Oklahoma with present boundaries. The east wants statehood deferred until And learn to bide your time. The surest road to greatness lies. Through hard and patient work, The glorious name that never dies. Comes not unto the shirk.

> le who would win must seek her thence Strive on and bide his time, The man of hope and energy,
> Who keeps one goal in sight,
> Who goes his way with constancy,
> Will some time win the fight,
> The man whose life a glory lends
> To every age and clime,

s he whose purpose never bends. Who works and bides his time, Go onward. O'er the future's hills

And when the fight at last is o'er, Beyond the future's unbarred gate, The bells of heaven chime; And justice, love and glory wait For him who bides his time.

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